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rency Crissenger permitting banks to contribute to the fund, was re-ceived by the finance committee yes-

terday. Twenty-five thousand dol-lars will be needed to finance the

and followed by a meeting on the Monument lot at which representa-tives of labor and the District gov-

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SENATORS ANXIOUS

OVER NEW MEXICAN

Choice of Democrat May

Cause Shake-Up in

Organization.

By ROBERT J. BENDER.

tion next Tuesday will have an im-

portant influence on the Republican

Hanna, a progressive Democrat.
The Democrats have made the

Bursum for oratorial aid from

Progressive Interest in the New Mexican election fight chiefly con-

cerns the leadership and policy of

the Republicans in the upper branch

It has been obvious that the pro

gressives and the leaders of the

been awaiting an in-

interest.

The New Mexican senatorial elec-

program planned, it was said. John B. Colpoys suggested that a mammoth parade should be staged ONE CENT

DAVIS WILL ASK REHEARING OF **NAVY YARD CUT**

Labor Secretary Believes General Reduction Unjustified.

SENATORS READY TO AID WORKERS

Federal Employes Plan To Carry Fight to Congress.

A Cabinet member-Secretary of abor Davis-and several members of Congress yesterday assured employes of the Washington Navy Yard and other navy yards they ild not consider the reductions in pay, which became effective yesterlay, equitable, and that they would take immediate steps toward a further consideration of the matter,

The reduction, which ranges from 13 to 30 per cent, amounting to approximately \$52,000,000 a year at the local yard, is termed "unjust" by several Senators and Representatives.

Sees Injustice to Clerks.

After stating that he did not be-lieve that the general industrial situation justified general decreases Secretary Davis expressed a purpose to discuss the wage decrease with both Secretary of War Weeks and Secretary of the Navy Denby. If any cut is necessary, he said, it should be distributed as equitably as possibly. He considered it "unfust" to pay clerks less than com-

Secretary Davis' assurance of support was voiced during an interview with Hugh Reid and Clayton S. Spear, representatives of the Na-tional Federation of Federal Employes. Similar support has been pledged by the secretary to a com-mittee representing the Interna-tional Association of Machinists.

Harding's Views Sought.

A communication sent to all navy yard locals of the National Federa-tion of Federal Employes, under tion of Federal Employes, under the signature of Clayton S. Spear, ring about further consideration of he wage matter through Secretary states that immediate steps will be taken to place President Harding on record in the matter. The letter also urges the employes affected to ascertain the stand of their Co for guidance at the next

After a thorough investigation of the situation at the navy yards of my district, the Naval Proving Ground at Indianhead, the Naval Academy and the Washington Navy fard, I am convinced that equity and general welfare can best be served by a further hearing of the wage reduction case," writes Rep-resentative Sydney E. Mudd, of in a letter to President Harding and Secretary Denby

Hopes for Rehearing. Certainly there can be no harm for the government from a rehear-

for the government from a renearing of this most important matter,
and I sincerely hope there can be
a stay of execution to that end, believing that existing conditions
justly warrant such action." reducing the standards of living Senator Hiram Johnson, of Califor-nia, declared in an interview with representatives of the International Association of Machinists. He assured the workers that he was "with them in the fight" and that he already communicated with P dent Harding and Secretary Denby. "It is not a matter of sympathy with me" said Representative Charles F. Curr. of California, "but this wage affair is a matter of right and wrong. That the government should reduce wages without keep-ing in mind the necessities of men who work for a living is wrong. I

shall do all in my power to bring the matter before President Hard-Apprentice Boys to Protest. Senator Samuel M. Shortridge of

California, declared that he would exert every effort to have the wage matter brought before the next meeting of the President's Cabinet

for discussion.

More than 200 apprentice boys em-Ployed at the Washington Navy Yard will hold a mass meeting at Naval Lodge Hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, this morning at 10 o'clock, for the purpose of protesting the wage de-crease. Herbert P. Leeman, presi-dent of Columbia Lodge No. 174, In-ternational Association of Machinists, will preside.

A denunciation of the wage decrease was issued yesterday by C. L. Rosemund president of the International Federation of Technical Engineers', Architects' and Drafts-

MAY SELL WINE FOR SACRAMENTAL USE

New regulations for the use of up, as a result of protests from Jewish rabbis and the representa-tives of other sects. The regula-tions were to have become effective

yesterday.

The postponement will permit continuance in operation of wholesale liquor dealers doing business in sacramental wines.

Original regulations called for the annual use of ten gallons of wine

by each family, but these were amended to limit the amount to or gallon. The present plan is to liberalize this restriction, perhaps

FORD'S ENGINEERS WILL SEE WEEKS

Engineers representing Henry Ford will confer Monday with Sec-retary of War Weeks on Ford's Ford himself will not be here, but it is expected he may come later after the engineers have reported on the government's position.

Cabinet Member Against Pay Cut



1,966 EMPLOYES **CUT FROM ROLLS**, SAYS SHIP BOARD

Reduction Here Precedes Personnel Decrease "In Field."

Drastic personnel cuts were announced last night by the Shipping

When Chairman Lasker took over his duties, the total Washington personnel, apart from that in the rest of the United States and Europe, numbered 8,324. This number has been reduced to 6,358. Chairman Lasker announced, making a total reduction of 1.966 persons, and reducing the payroll from \$15,893,-796 to \$12,952,690.

The payroll now stands reduced tention of 382 officials with a combined salary of nearly \$1.500,000.

Will Cut "Field" Forces. Lasker said that during the next ninety days he intended to reduce his "field" staffs in New York and the rest of the United States on a

European staffs will suffer even Denby have been unsuccessful, and of Emergency Flast Correction be Manager J. W. Powell, J. H. Sheedy was elected European manager of the board with instructions to proceed at once to Europe and reduce the staffs there from 589 to eighty-

> Displaces Frank E. Ferris, Sheedy displaces Capt. Frank Ferris, now acting as manager in Europe. Ferris is said to be "very close to the British admiralty," and the election of a new manager will cause no little discussion in European circles, it was hinted. Sheedy was formerly associa with a Seattle shipping firm.

GERMANY TO GIVE LIEN ON INDUSTRY

Berlin Will Issue Mortgage On Private Property to Pay Indemnities.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

it appears, on the vast private industrial properties of Germany is about to be issued by the German government to meet its obligations to the allies. This is expected to raise 1.500,000,000 gold marks. .

gage on the private farming prop- drone of airplanes overhead. the erty of Germany, prominent among British cruiser Dauntless entered it the possessions of the junker New York harbor today carrying class. No estimate is ventured of the bodies of fifteen naval Ameri-the billions of marks which may

representatives of the banking and representatives of the banking and industrial organizations of the country. The statement says that good will was shown and the representatives offered to assist the government in carrying out its financial projects. The industrial interests believe they can produce credits for about 1,500,000,000 gold were placed in one of the Naval government in carrying out its fi-nancial projects. The industrial nancial projects. The industrial interests believe they can produce credits for about 1,500,000,000 gold marks by using their foreign deposits and credits.

Bonds are to be issued on these

properties and sold abroad. (Copyright, 1921.)

ARBUCKLE WILL STAND TRIAL ON MURDER COUNT

Prosecutor Claims Complete Case Against Fat Comedian.

ACTOR APPEARS PALLID IN COURT

Charge May Be Reduced At Hearing Next Thursday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 .- Ros oe "Fatty" Arbuckle will be tried on a charge of first degree murder unless plans of District Attorney Matthew Brady are changed.

Brady declared today that he noped to bring the comedian to trial within three weeks on the murder charge, and not on the two charges of manslaughter that are also pending against him in connection with the death of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion picture actress. In the meantime, the actor remains in cell No. 12, of "felon's row."

Dejected at Hearing. He appeared before Police Judge Lazarus today at what was scheduled to be the preliminary, hearing on the murder charge. Pallid, with heavy circles about his eyes, Arbuckle seemed another man from the one who sauntered into police headquarters . last Saturday night

for what he expected would be a

with each day seeing less fun in the

face famous the world over for its

He moodily fiddled with his cap as he listened to the argument of tional issues have been a power in by \$2,941,106 and includes the retention of 382 officials with a comthe preliminary hearing, and, alduring the last twenty years—has though several legal sallies brought prepared a manifesto on Japan's to others, there wasn't th in the proceedings for Fatty

> Continued to Next Thursday. The ten-day continuance request of Attorney Frank Dominquez for Arbuckle was opposed by District Attorney Brady. The court finally agreed to a continuance until next Thursday

case against Arbuckle for murder in the first degree." said Brady. "I consider it my duty to prosecute in the Superior Court on the mur-der charge, and not for manslaughter, as recommended by the inquest

and the grand jury." The court session was brief, and Arbuckle seemed actually glad to get back to his cell and out of the court, where so many things have

been happening to him Charge May Be Reduced. It will be possible for the charge

to be reduced to manslaughter at the preliminary hearing next Thurs-day, and it is believed in many quarters that this will be the final

"Fatty" is getting mighty tired of jail. According to his jailers, he remained up until midnight last night, smoking and pacing about the small cell.

BODIES OF ZR-2 VICTIMS ARRIVE

BERLIN, Sept. 16.-A mortgage, Harbor Guns Salute While British Ship Steams Into Port.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.-Her flags at half mast, and with the boom of Next is expected to come a mort- saluting guns, coupled with the balloon explosion at Hull, England

A semiofficial statement was issued today regarding the conference of Chancellor Wirth with the

were placed in one of the Naval Hospital buildings where the funeral services will be held tomorrow. From the Brooklyn Navy Yard relatives will care for the final dis-

posal of the dead.

The Herald's Ad-Index

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1921. Saturday Specials for Week-End Buying are offered today by the following local merchants to Herald

readers.				
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Dodek's	8		Chas. E. Miller, Inc 6	
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D. J. Kaufman	8		Wr. Wright 9	

Allies Banish Hungarians Out

Ultimatum Tells Them to Evacuate Territory Given Austria.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The allies sent an ultimatum to Hungary today ordering her to vacate immediately Burgenland, or West Hungary. The ultimatum was sent through the allied council of ambassadors.

By the terms of the ultimatum, unless Hungary vacates Burgenland, which was awarded to Austria under the terms of the trenty of St. Germain, a boycott will be enforced immediately. If the boycott should prove ineffective, military measures will be used.

The allies regard the situation as extremely critical, not

tion as extremely critical, not only as a defiance of their demands and a treaty infraction, but also as threatening another

Balkan war.

The ultimatum was issued when it became evident that Caceho-Slovakia was preparing its own measures. In the event of military action, Italians are expected to make the first ad-

JAPANESE WANT **OPEN DOOR IDEA** APPLIED TO ALI

Nippon Favors It for China, But for Other Lands Also.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

TOKYO, Sept. 16:-One of Japan's most influential organizations-a body of seven professors whose pronouncements on important naposition at the Washington confer-

ment for an open door in China and the re-establishment of order in Siberia, but declares the open door is applicable to all lands. It hopes for a healthy development of the league of nations.

Summarize Japan's Desires. The paper coumerates Japan's esires, which follow:

1. Worldwide reduction of arma-2. Restoration to China of all territorial customs and rights, with the open door principle insured. 3. The recognition of the integrity of Siberia, with help in the res-toration of order.

om all Pacific Islands and the application of the open door principle to them.

Free Pacific Trade.

5. Liberal trade co-operation on

the Pacific with coastwise trade restrictions abolished.

6. Neutralization of the Panama Canal.

7. Race equality and other questions to be solved on a basis of human tions to be solved and remained at the inquest. Mrs. Bauman to have here and the inq id humanity

(Copyright, 1921.)

The international conference, when it meets in Washington November 11, may find its tasks reduced to the single question of disarmament. Tokyo dispatches yesterday reforward as a mediator between Japan and China over Shantung.

The immigration issue was omitted from the agenda submitted by the United States to the other

logically become a matter of dis-cussion by an international body. Yap Question Being Solved.

The Yap question, which has been the chief bone of contention be-tween the United States and Japan for the past year, is well on the way to solution. The State Depart-ment has strong hopes that the Yap dispute will be settled before the conference begins. Japan may be unwilling to submit the Siberian question to the con-

With these four important con the conference will be practically free to present at once to the consideration of the imitation of arma

PARIS TO-WELCOME CHARLIE CHAPLIN

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Charlie Chaplin leaves London next week for Pariswhere an ovation even greater than the one he received here is expected, due to his tremendous popularity in Transa. The French tongue is not due to his tremendous popularity in France. The French tongue is not able to pronounce the English "Charlie," so he is "Charlot"—Chaplin usually being left out—to millions of French boys and girls.

Meanwhile the bashful comedian

refuses to make a public appearance in London. He sleeps all day to dodge his admirers and tours the city in a taxicap from 1 a. m. until dawn sightseeing. _ (Copyright, 1921.)

U. S. LABOR PARTY VISITS DE VALERA Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)

DUBLIN, Sept. 16.—Eamonn De Valera today received a deputation from the organized labor of Denver, well as an American Federatio of Labor delegation, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Forrester, who presented a resolution expressing sympathy the Irish cause. (Copyright, 1921.)

Of Burgenland STARTS SURTAX **RATE ON \$6.000**

Senate Committee Makes Changes Affecting Lower Brackets.

MEASURE IS NOW READY TO REPORT

Per Cent to Part of Luxury Taxes. Revision of the House tax bill,

reparatory to reporting it to the Senate next Wednesday, was virtually completed yesterday after noon after the adoption during the day of numerous amendments.

Important among the change made yesterday was the adoption of an amendment revising the surfax an amendment revising the survival rates, by which those below the maximum of 32 per cent, fixed in both House and Senate bills, were changed, some raised and some

Under the amendment adopted the surtax will begin with 1 per cent on incomes from \$5,000 to \$8,000, instead of from \$5,000 to \$6,000 as under present law. On incomes up to \$20,000, the rate in each bracket is reduced 1 per cent. On incomes from \$20,000 to \$34,000, the rate in each bracket is increased 1 per cent. Then the rates are left as under present law up to incomes exceeding \$66,000, where the maximum uniform rate of 32 per cent will apply. will apply.

Changes Will Cost \$18,000,000. The changes will lose the Fed-

eral treasury \$18,000,000 annually, it is estimated. committee also revised the so-called luxury tax which the House bill levied as a substitute for the "luxury taxes" of section the following articles in excess the price given: Carpets, \$4 per square yard.

Rugs, \$6 per square yard. Valises, traveling bags, suit-cases, hatboxes and fitted boxes, \$20

Trunks, \$35 each.
Purses, pocketbooks, shop andbags, \$5 each. Umbrellas, \$5 each. Fans, \$1 each. Smoking jackets, bathrobes, etc.

taxed in the House bill are not Applies Only on Excess The House bill levies the 5 per cent tax on the same articles at somewhat lower prices, but the tax to apply on the whole selling price, sold at prices in excess of the

oration of order.

4. The withdrawal of defenses bill, the tax would apply only on The Senate committee, however, approved a tax of 5 per cent on the whole price of office furniture

The House sections relating to capital gains and losses were approved, except that it was a month.

to make the rate on capital gains 15 per cent and to allow, in case of net losses, deductions for the whole loss. The House bill taxes port that Japan is not disposed to allow the Shantung controversy to come before the conference. The United States is not putting itself forward as a medical between the conference of the United States is not putting itself forward as a medical between the conference of the confere House bill were amended to make the corporation normal tax apply to investment incomes of life in-

surance companies only. As to other insurance companies, it was the United States to the other powers. The United States takes the position that immigration is a domestic question and could not logically become a matter of discounty and present the position of the power power to the power power to the The House sections defining for-eign traders and foreign trade corporations were approved. They are defined as those 80 per cent or of whose income is derived from business done in another country The committee rescinded its earlier action and voted that in the

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LEAGUE MISSION **ASKS CONFERENCE**

Allies Declare Relief of Famine Is Problem in Economics.

(Special Cable to The Washington Hera) PARIS. Sept. 16. — The interna-tional commission, appointed by the league of nations a month ago to investigate Russian famine conditions, sent notes today to the United States. Argentina, Brazii, Bulgaria, China. Denmark. Spain, Esthonia, Finland, Lithuania, Latvia, Norway, Holland, Poland, Portugal, Poland, Holland, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Serbia, Sweden, Switzerland, Czecho-Slovakia and the Vatican inviting representatives thereof to a confe ence at Brussels on October 10 review the exchange of notes with M. Tchitcherin. Russian foreign review the exchange of notes with M. Tchitcherin. Russian foreign minister, and other work.

"The commission, despite humanitarian sentiments inspired by a desire to help Russia, does not pretend that its task is merely charitable," the note reads. "It is essentially an economic problem.

essentially an economic problem which must be solved by methods conforming to economic realities." The commission further insists upon expert investigation of Rus-sia's needs, and the methods of alleviating its distress. The Soviets have informed Fridjof

Parade and Mass Meeting Will Welcome Delegates

District Central Committee Planning Six Months' Entertainment for Visitors At Armament Conference to Start Nov. 11.

Six months of entertainment for of the committee, announced. the foreign delegates and visitors letter from Comptroller of the Cu at the arms conference will begin November 11, with a parade on Pennsylvania avenue, a mass meeting on the Mounment lot, and fireworks at night, according to plans outlined by the citizens' committee on the arms conference, in the

District Building yesterday. Predictions from the State Department that the conference will Amendment Adds Five last from six to nine months have caused the committee to plan housing, comfort and entertainment of the visitors throughout the winter and spring.

> \$5,050 Already Subscribed. A fund of \$5,050 has already bee subscribed for the entertainment. Commissioner Rudolph, chairman

ELECTION TUESDAY TWO PERSONS DIE, STRUCK BY AUTOS ON D. C. STREETS

Mrs. Annie B. Hoge and Small Boy Are Killed.

Two persons were killed in traf-

Miss Annie B. Hoge, 50 years old, of 1702 P street northwest, was struck by an automobile at Seventeenth street and New York avenue and died a few minutes later at the Emergency Henrick. at the Emergency Hospital. Peter Salvaggio, 2 1-2 years old, of 2102 Eightenth street northwest, ran against a moving ruck near Eigh-teenth and U streets northwest, and was pronounced dead upon his arat Garfield Hospital.

On Way Home.

Miss Hoge was on her way home from the Navy Department Building when she was struck by an automobile operated by Mrs. Nina Baumgartner, of 1618 Riggs street northwest. According to police, Mrs. Baumgartner was driving north on Seventeenth street and, or turning west into New York ave-nue, struck Miss Hoge. The little Salvaggio boy, accord-

ing to the police, ran from the sidewalk in front of 2112 Eighteenth street northwest, into rear wheel of a truck operated by Maurice Curtin, 2215 M street northwest, which was going south on Eighteenth street. Police think that when the lad ran into the wheel he was thrown to the ground they may get into action immedi

fractured.

The child was hurried to Garfield Hospital in a passing automobile,

but was pronounced dead on his arrival. a progressive. Coroner Nevitt will hold inwoods.

Its previous action levying a 2 appear at the inquest. Mrs. BaumOn the other hand, the progres-

AIMED AT LEGUIA

President Drops Marine Offi- GREEKS RETREAT, cer Who Hampered U. S. Naval Mission.

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) BÜENOS AIRES, Sept. 16.—Re-ports from Lima say that President Leguia has authorized a statemen that the Cervantes revolution is po-litical in character, designed for the revindication of the constitution which President Leguia revised fol-lowing his seizure of the presidency private sources in Smyrna indicate that the Greek armies are in retreat from the Sakaria River. in July, 1919.

President Leguia dictated a decree on August 20 closing Iquitos and all other ports in the Loreto province to natonal and nternatonal commerce The report further states that Maj Enrique Vargas, the garrison commander who Capt. Cervantes deported, has arrived at Yurimaguas, where the troops so fan have refused to join the movement, and that the government admits the capture of the gun-boat America, which is at Iquitos in pervice of the Peru-Brazilian oundary commission. While the closure of Iquitos halts

ommerce from the Pacific, it is not yet known if Brazil recognizes it, and if Brazil does not, Capt Cervantes can e supplied from the Amazon. Capt. Tamon Villariestra has been appointed the new minister of marine nucceeding Lauro Curletti. President Leguia has been planning to oust Curletti because of his efforts to embarrass the American naval mission, which the president invited to Peruto reorganize the navy. (Copyright, 1921.)

ACTION OF LEAGUE SOUGHT BY GREEKS

Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.) GENEVA, Sept. 16.—It is under-stood that the Greek delegation is

stempting to have Lord Robert Cecil bring the question of league inter-vention to end the hostilities be-tween the Turks and Greeks before the assembly.

If successful, it is expected to have

the assembly refer the matter to the council and, if an armistice can be arranged, be council will delegate the subject to a committee which will work with the allfed powers or the supreme council. The league will not attempt to handle the question itself independently, as the solution of the Nansen that 4,000,000 tons of wheat is needed, although an excess of 2,000,000 tons is now in the provinces, but cannot be moved for lack of transportation.

De Valera's Answer Gives Hope for Further Ne-

LLOYD GEORGE TO

Premier May Ask Country to Back His Pol-

interned members of the Irish republican army held in the famous Kilworth comp at Fer-moy, the largest detention pen in Ireland, have escaped.

Following the wholesale es-enpe of prisoners at the Rath camp, this jail delivery is regarded as evidence of an or-ganised program which the prisoners will attempt to carry out at every military prison in Ireland Great military activity at and near the interment camps has been noticed since the first escape

changes between Lloyd George and organization of the Senate if Sena- Eamonn de Valera on the matter of tor Bursum, a Republican "stand- Irish peace are not yet at an end patter," is defeated by Richard H. despite the seemingly "finis" written by the premier yesterday. latest letter from Lloyd George. He

New Mexican contest a clear-cut issue on "standpatism versus pro-gressivism." Republican progres-sives have looked on with detached-"It would prejudice Ireland" cause to enter into a conference Frantic appeals from ators Borah and Johnson have been of no avail.

Sees Hope in Cabinet.

While attempting to recover from the consternation which Lloyd George's sudden decision to Inverness threw the nation, the Irish sympa thizers at least profess to find hope that the negotiations may

hreatening, but neither in Downpurpose was to "go along, but keep the progressive record clear." If Bursum is elected the progresng Street nor in Irish circles are there to be found officials who will sives may be counted upon to con-tinue their present course of await-ing their chance. If he is defeated

that Llbyd George will recede from

cept Lloyd George's views—that to hold the conference on the basis that the Irish delegates were repengaged with the disarmament con resenting an independent Ireland would actually constitute recogni-tion of the Irish republic. On the Senator Watson, been mentioned as the most likely to Lodge. Watson is not other hand, they argue that if this were true, there would be no need

Should Senator Cummins retire succeed him, under the present prothe opening of the peace parley

nto session at the same time. believed the Irish leaders will awalt Lloyd George's promised mes-sage after he has consulted his colleagues before announcing any

his Irish policy and secure support for his future operations. Observers in Dublin point out

that a settlement has now been made more difficult because Fein is pledged to De Valera's policy "If Lloyd George wants war, he can have it. But he can't get us to

MISS WASHINGTON King's Physician Called To Lloyd George's Bedside MEETS STAGE STAR

"Miss Washington," Miss Margaret Gorman, attended last night's performance of "A Wise Child," at the National Theater. A guest of the management, the petite high school girl, who was adjudged the most beautiful young woman in the country, stepped "back stage," where she was introduced to Miss e Segal and her supporting

REPORTS DECLARE

Falling Back from Sa-

karia River.

LONDON, Sept. 16 .- Reports from

Greek war office reports, however,

are that a large force of Turks attempted to cross the Sakaria and were thrown back. The retreat of the Hellenic forces,

if true, means that the Greek drive against Angora has been another

ment which staked everything on

the movement.

SOME FEATURES IN SUNDAY HERALD

These are a few of the feature you will not want to miss is tomorrow's Sunday Herald: Missing Title Contest (ad o

Sport Page gives details). Rotogravure — With a full page devoted to the most strik-ing pictures of Miss Washing-

Weekly Review-A paner of world events. Fiction-By the best short

Sports-Every event in ategory fully "covered." Society and theatrical news Comics-Four pages of them

SINN FEIN CHIEF **SENDS NOTE TO RENEW PARLEY**

gotiations.

CONSULT CABINET

icy at Election. CORK, Sept. 16 .- Nearly thirty

LONDON. Sept. 16 -The ex-De Valera tonight replied to the

without making her position clear. The Irish leader then pointed out the necessity, according to the Sinn Fein view, for the negotiators to meet "untrammeled by any condi-tion except facts."

of Congress. The progressives have been awaitng an inning, and this difference to party leadership in continue after Lloyd George the Senate. Since it has been conheld further consultations with - held further consultations with his trolled by administration leaders It is admitted that the outlook is

> definitely failed and that war in Ireland will come again.
> There is, however, no indication

ately on the question of a new Re-publican leader to take the place of Senator Lodge when he becomes his position.

Many Irish leaders refuse to ac-

for any conference.

covers from a slight cold, cabias president pro tempore of the Senate on account of ill health, ably at Inverness, on Tuesday, which was to have been the date for The Dail Eireann will be called

urther action.
It is predicted that the premier Private Advices Say They Are will return to London during the latter part of next week, and that he will call Parliament into session to discuss the government's policy.
It is also rumored that Lloyd George may decide to go to the country on the Irish situation, calling for a general election in which he could seek public indorsement of

land as a preliminary to the con-ference," is the tone taken by one higih republican leader

break our oath of allegiance to Ire-

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald and Chicago Tribune.)
LONDON, Sept. 16.—Today Lord Dawson, King George's physician, who is on a vacation in Scotland, was summoned to see the prime minister as well as a dentist from was summoned to see the prime minister, as well as a dentist from minister, as well as a dentist from Inverness. It is declared, however, that his illness is not serious and he is expected to be on his feet in a few days. It is rumored that Lloyd George may cut short his holiday because of the Irish situ-ation and return to London as soon as he is able to travel.

as he is able to travel. The Irish republican army has been reorganized and restrengthen-ed during the truce and arms have been imported from America and

elsewhere. There is much talk of an Irish plebiscite on the English terms, but the trouble is that the terms are much too indefinite yet for a vote and they cannot be defined before All the Sinn Fein and national-

ist newspapers are calling for continuance of the negotiations. Freeman's Journal declares that Lloyd George's letter was an ex-travagant misconstruction of the Irish position and recalls that many years ago Ireland was a sovered state within the British Employ a that the reclaiming of that position does not mean severance. Only the Belfast Orange paner

are pleased at the breakdown, and CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE.